Bulletin Service Flag

ife would be arranged.

ce had no estimate of the number of rains before the cancelling order wa-ssned. All men assembled for en-

aining are to be considered as he

of discharged from the army and accordingly. Until further no-no inductions or calls, except for

navy and marine corps, will be id men for the navy now is in prep

action, but volunteers to date have ore than filled the requirements of

Since August, 1917, when the first alls were issued under the army draft w, 2,700,000 men have been inducted

the army. Virtually all physi-

he navy and marine corps.

illed September 12.

POPULATION 29,919

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1918

Fighting Inded

the Last Moment.

(By The Associated Press.)

The greatest day in the history rations has dawned.

The German militaristic classes—ar-

ogant beyond expression are in de

r hold their sway. The allied arms are trium hant. Im

rialistic Germany has met the fate

Excent for actual host le military

of which was to dominate over all, is

for Germany, Her troops had fought valiantly throughout the more than

fore her allies deserted her, the strength of the allies had become ap-

parent. Unprepared, they had resisted for more than three years the assaults of an enemy who had been pre-

paring for combat since the Franco-

flag of submirsion and asked for terms of peace. Everywhere, from the Hel-gian coast to the Moselle river, the al-

determination that never

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ARMISTICE TERMS STRIP GERMANY OF WAR POWE

The German War Machine Must Disarm, the Principal Portions of the German Navy Must Be Handed Over-To Ensure Enforcement Troops of All the Allied Nations Will Occupy the Principal Crossings of the Rhine-Reparation is Exacted For All Damage Done in Invaded Countries and All Money, Securities, Precious Metals and Other Valuables Looted Are to Be Returned-The Duration of the Armistice is Thirty Days, With Various Periods Specified For Compliance With Specific Terms.

Washington, Nov. 11.—Signing of the armistice with Germany was proclaimed today by President Wilson, who also assounced its terms at a joint session of congress.

The terms herald the end of the war, because they take from Germany the power to renew it.

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Just before he went to the capitol, thirty days and various periods are specified within those thirty days for the president in a proclamation ad-dressed to his fellow countrymen, said:

The armistice was signed this morning Everything for which One provision of the armistice, which America fought has been accomplished. It will now be our fortunate duty assist, by example by sober, friend-founced and by material aid, in the establishment of a just democracy hroughout the world."

One provision of the armistice, which was supplementary to the text as first drawn by the supreme war council, lext as President Wilson deliverd it, and therefore does not appear in the was inserted after the German revolutionaries took possession of the German port, Maine

Stripped of its malicious power, the man fleet. It provides that if the fleet man neet. It provides that it the neet man neet, it provides that it the neet military autocract, its masters driven to exile stand before the world's court of justice, having subscribed to terms of surrender which probably will be corded in history as the most drastic of it.

recorded in history as the most drastic and complete ever measured out to a defeated foe.

Reading of the full text of the terms discloses measures the United States and the allied governments have taken to guarantee that Germany's acceptance shall not be a scrap of paper and to insure the destruction of the military caste white none could secretly and of its single choice disturb the peace of the world.

When President Wilson concluded his exchange of notes with Prince

When President Wilson concluded his exchange of notes with Prince Max, then chancellor, administration officials declared that if his course officials declared that if his course 2—Immediate evacuation of invadid not bring about what they hoped ed countries—Belgium. France, Alwould be more than an unconditional sace-Lorraine, Loxemburg, so order-currender, it might bring about a rev-cution in Germany.

Pointing today to the Hohenzollern tice. German troops, which have not iten department, description of the armistice. German troops, which have not left the above mentioned territory people's revolution sweeping Germany within the period fixed, will become prisoners of war. Occupation by the efficials felt their predictions amply allied and United States forces joint-Having lifted the yoke of militarism these areas. All movements of evac-

FROM MILITARY STANDPOINT

the means of defense.

The object sought—absolute premation of a recurrence of hostilities

been cut away by the agreement surrender 160 submarines, six bat-

- cruisers and 10 battleships, 50 modern destroyers, and many other craft.
At this single stroke Germany would

any case and its destruction certain in the end.

for the final salves.

Then the gunners cheered.

and at the various headquarters.

At many batteries the artillerists joined hands, forming a long line as the lanyard of the final shot. There

American flags were raised by the

UNANIMOUS APPROVAL BY

Senator Saulsbury of Delaware:

terms of the armistice with Germany

from the peoples of the central em-

ADMISTICE AS VIEWED

Poincare Congratulated Foch. Paris, Nov. 11 (Havas).—President Poincare received Marshal Foch to-day and congratulated him warmly on the signing of the armistice.

Cabled Paragraphs

,081 NAMES IN TWO ARMY CASUALTY LISTS Washington Nov. 11.—The follow-ng casualties are reported by the Commanding General of the American Expeditionary Forces; Killed in action 172; died of wounds

2; died of accident and other causes ; died of disease 118; wounded (de-rree undetermined) | 107; wounded lightly 85; missing in action 110;

New England men are: Killed in Action.

Sergeant Patrick Neville, Privates—George E. Dupnis, St. chnsbury, Vt.; John Macinnes, Holy-ke, Mass.; James R. Woodworth,

Died from Wounds. Privates-William Gallagher, Low-Mass.; Floyd Hiltz, Bridgeport

Died of Disease. Privates—Edward J. Flynn, Boston Mass.; Timothy S. O'Leary, Deep River, Conn.; Peter Bossano Clemen-Shirley, Mass.; Harold Goodel Ganon, N. H.; Peter J. Nee, Bos ton, Mass.

Wounded (Degree Undetermined). Privates-Patrick Rochford, Rox Mass.; Joseph Romanchuk, I. Conn.; Dominico Rossi,

Wounded Slightly.

Sergeant George H. Savage Eastort, Maine.
Privates—Bertram Avis. Mass.: Roland B. Longbottom neid, Mass., Roland B. Longoottom, Sanford, Maine; Arthur A. Murray, Adams, Mass.; John Sweeney, Ports-mouth, N. H.; Joseph Farrell, High-wood, Conn.; John J. Kelly, Worcester, Mass.

Privates-Peter Ducharme, Harrisile, R. L.; Daniel J. Falvey, Shelton, Conn.; Henry J. Godin. Lawrence, Mass.; John Gonet, Saiem, Mass.; Harry E. Legasey, Worcester, Mass.; Richard Patrick, Murphy, Newport, R. I.; Frank Renkons, East Hamp-ton, Mass.; James F. Russell, North-field, Wass. Carl. Sighlem, Sarra, Mass.: Carl Sioblom. Barro. Timothy J. Sullivan, Springfield, Mass.

MONDAY AFTERNOON'S LIST. Killed in action 179; died of disease 01; wounded slightly 119; missing is ction 50; total 440. New England men are:

Killed in Action Sergeant Murray S. Plant, Bethde Corporal Michael Bucuzzo, Haver-

- Raphaelo Capobianco Privates Boston, Mass.; Joseph H. Castro, East Providence, R. I.; Harley Philip Chase, Westerly, R. I.; Richard Butler, New Haven, Conn.; William Del-win Millers Falls, Mass.; Harry E Fuerst, Springfield, Mass.; McNamara, Boston, Mass.; John R. Phorpe, Lynn, Mass. Washington, Nov. 11.—Analysis of the terms imposed upon Germany hows them to be even more drastic based on Germany was voiced today by members of congress. Unconditional surrender was the interpretation of most senators and representatives, although some expressed disappointment that demobilization of the armistic terms improval of the armistic terms improved in the armistic terms improval of the armistic terms improved in the armistic terms improved in the arm MEMBERS OF CONGRESS

Died of Disease. Cook Alfred J. Dupont White River Junction, Vt.

Joseph R. McNamara Privates Joseph R. McNamera, Hartford, Conn.: Vincenzo Pescini, were to be accisively beaten on the for the raids on restaurants. For Beston, Mass.; Winfield Maddock, battlefield. Their great fortified lines stuffs were carried off and consider of resistance had crumpled successive—tole property damaged.

It under the impetus of the attacks of The soldiers engaging in the dem

The object sought—absolute pre-intion of a recurrence of hostilities is the same in each case, and in gen-responsible for murders and other Conn.; Elmer C. Durand, Portsmouth, N. H.; Charles Edward Ryan, Mariral the same character of concessions arrocities also was voiced.

President Wilson's suggestion in his age there was no necessity to provide address informing congress of the arboro Mass.; Vincenzo Tontodimama, Best Boston Mass.

if the complete political disin- allies. For the future justice must U. S. TO CONTINUE TO

gration of Austria-Hungary had not lead and not follow success."

Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania:
"I assume that the armistice terms FINANCIALLY ASSIST ALLIES Washington, Nov. 11 .- The government's policy of continuing financi The strength of the German navy are practically in effect to bring German been cut away by the agreement surrender 160 submarines, six batterules cruisers and 16 battleships, 50 modules to disarm her so that she could not cruisers and 16 battleships, 50 modules wanted to." needs are over or peace is actually signed was emphasized tonight by a treasury announcement that a new credit of \$80,000,000 had been granted to France. This brought the aggre-gate loans by the United States to that nation to \$2,445,000,000 and the

IMPRESSIVE FEATURE OF

At this single stroke Germany would less virtually its whole modern fleet. The ships which remain sare chiefly of the pre-dreadnaught days and other chaolete types. It was noted by officers here that Marshai Foch and his naval advisers had not lost sight of the mutiny within the German fleet and the possibility that this might interfere with NEWPORT'S VICTORY PARADE Newport, R. I., Nov. 11.—A women's division organized by Mrs. Ellen French Vandebilt and with Mrs. Willthe carrying out of the armistice navar-rerms. The supplementary condition, authorizing occupation of Helgoland as an advanced base by the allies in the officers and men guilty of the horrible crucilies which have shocked horrible crucilies which have shocked iams Sims, wife of Vice Admiral Sims, as marshal, was the most impressive ender the Garman fleet harmless in for trial and punishment."

Senator Norris of Nebraska: "The armistice terms amount to an uncon-

ning, all the batteries preparing the final calvos.

I many batteries the artillerists and hands, forming a long line as lanyard of the final shot. There a few seconds of silence as the list shot through the heavy mist. In the gunners cheered. SECRETARY DANIELS ORDERED WORK STOPPED Washington, Nov. 11.—Secretary Daniels announced tonight that he had ordered work stopped on the new na-val explosive plant in Wisconsin and that the projected \$9,000,000 naval ni-trate plant at Indian Head, Md., would signed a

oot be built. FORMER GERMAN CROWN PRINCE IS REPORTED SHOT

New England Gifts at 6 A. M. Monday to War Work Fund

\$3,000,000 Contributed on Armies of the Allied Forces Pressed the Germans Until Opening Day of Campaign-Quota \$22,500,000

Boston, Nov. 11.—New England gave \$3.000,000 today to the United War Work Fund, when the campaign was Victory—and peace. After more than four years of truggling, the rights of mankind are rmally opened. The district quota \$22,500,000.

tan Boston, gave \$1,554,000 while in his city \$330,000 was contributed 11b rally when buskets were passed b

Kaiser and crown prince are in flight—refugees in an allem country. German kings and potentains no long-NEW ENGLAND CELEBRATED SIGNING OF ARMISTICE

Boston, Nov. 11.—New England hrew off its troditional self-restraint eday and celebrated the signing of persaistic termany has another income to any that ultimately must come to any t country that seeks to rule the world. Understood the seeks to rule the world. Understood to all her allies, Germany, to her knees, is accepting terms of capitulation which amount virtually to abject surrender. he armistice from long before daws until long after dark with more en lusiasm, noise and processions thou ver marked its most glorious inde-cendence Day observances. While Governor McCall in an offi-

dal proclamation set aside tomorrow as "Victory Day" for organized ex-ression by the people of the state "of nvasion, the once great European power, the ambition of the monarch beit very deep pleasure over so mo mentous an event," the citizens them Beaten on the field of battle, the dict of the allied chief command is that the German armies shall retire bursts of joy that resulted in the general closing for the day of industrial challenges in the chief command in aded territory. Impotent as the Ger-nan armies shall be, also as impotent shall be the German fleet. Colonies are establishments, office and schools. Nor was the deeper significance of the day forgotten. By order of Cardinal shall be the German fleet Colonies are lost and the band that sought to reach out and attain additional territory is withered by the ruling of the suppreme war council at Versailles. Reparation and restitution, in fact full compensation of all kinds, is to be made by Germany for all the disaster that has followed her armies and those of her allies throughout the world war.

The handwriting was on the wall for Germany, Her troops had fought to bands, some by near-bands, but

Boston streets were jammed all day. There were more processions in a day than ever tramped its pave-ments in a year. Some were beaded by bands, some by near-bands, but most often they were accompanied by just sheer noise. Many of the pa-rades were mock funeral corteges for four years of warfare. But what had been considered in Germany an in-vineible army was beauten in feats of arms by the allied powers. Even be-William Hohenzollern, and the former German emperor was shot, hanged and burned in effigy innumerable times. The most pretentious parade in this district was one organized by the military and naval efficials of Boston; of which nearly 1200 uniformed men participated. At headquarters of the naval district tonight it was ancrade would be held tomorrow.

could recenize defeat. Belgium, France. Ifaly, and Siberia were overrun. Hard days were experienced CELEBRATION AT NEWPORT

y the allies, but the snule of hope-ulness-of satisfaction in ultimate uccess-never faded. When finally the NEWS WAS RIOTOUS ulness—of satisfaction
ucress—never faded. When finally the
United States was drawn into the war
by Germany's continued violations of
international law and of the precepts
of humanity, the gleam of the dawn of
victory for world democracy rose in
the sky.

Drance and

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out scenes attends
here tonight of peace. Thousands or
soldiers and saffors took possession of
the city, wrecking street cars, raiding restaurants, breaking plate glass
windows and building bondres in the
streets from smashed delivery wagons
and other wreckage. No casualties

Belgium the Germans were fast being defeated when they flew the white flag of submission and asked for terms more wide the celebration. The oldiers and sailors tacking charge one, cars after driving away the crewlies were pressing them. It was only a matter of time when their armies were to be decisively beaten on the Alleged unreasonable prices for food were said to have been responsible for the raids on restaurants. Food-

of resistance in the process of the attacks of their foes. They were being harried everywhere from pilker to post. Even the great Rame fortifications, it was foreseen, would prove no barrier to the onward rush of the victorious the riotous celebration spent its farmles. Hence Germany, elegented by armies Hence Germany, elegented by

ands of dollars worth of damage, two companies of guard troops were or tending run of disadvantage. Aiready the revolutions throughout the country are tending toward damocratization which may prove the salvation of a country once controlled by war lords.

The troops have the situation under of coleck Monday morning, eastern time in the United States. The armies of the allied forces at that time—even to the allied forces at that time—even to the second—were hard harrying the enemy.

The British troops were fighting the streets with fixed bays a sallor. A number of arrest have been made.

The troops have the situation under do the various headquarters and sallors were required to leave the significant to the boys in the forward lines.

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To the other million the troops words "Cease firing" meant many time is rightly hurt. Major Percy Hamilton, which measure have never the rightly in the forward lines.

It was among the boys in the fore-the mouth to the majecty of the milecular the country was in proportion to the majecty of t

France. The Americans were driving northward up the Meuse and Moselle rivers, threatening the enemy with capitulation by envelopment.

The hostilities ended on the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month of 1918. The Americans, in true sportsmanship fashion, kept the time. Their eyes were on their with the time of the time. Their eyes were on their their than the time of the time. Their eyes were on their their their their than the time. Their eyes were on their their their than the time. Their eyes were on their their than the time. Their eyes were on their their than the time. vrist watches as they advanced up the saved.
Meuse and Moselle sectors in the fear
hat they would fire a shot after the

The Britannia, which had a dis-placement of 16,350 tons, was launched as marshal, was the most impressive feature of Newport's victory parade today. It was a combined victory and United War Work fund demonstration. "I gave my son; what will you give?" lines, who awaited to the second the was the inscription on one of the banners carried by the women placement of 16,350 tons, was launched hostilities arrived. Not one whit less at Portsmouth Dec. 10, 1904. She was exact in their sportmanship were the American artillerymen behind the lines, who awaited to the second the lines, who awaited to the

wherever a bridge-head is to be protected, gives absolute domination of the 4-bit o

TO CONTINE FIGHT FOR

WARTIME" PROHIBITION

Washington, Nov. 11.—Efforts to obtain final passage by congress of the final passage by be communicated to all authorities insigned at five o'clock in the morning. French time. It comes into force at

Condensed Telegrams

Anaconda's copper output in Octoer was 23,450,000 pounds. Names of 89 more men held prison rs in German camps were announced. Purchase of War Savings and Furchase of war Savings and Thrift stamps in New York to date amounts to \$33,480 694. War industries Board decided the present prices for burlap are to re-in effect until May 1.

Government orders for aviation, asoline, amounting to 50,000 barrels month, were cancelled Unfilled orders on the books of the United States Steel Corp. amount to 8 353,293 tons for October.

Philadelphia Federal Reserve Bank's otal reserve for the week ended Nov. amounts to \$181,278,660. The 7,000-ton steel steamer Dio was aunched at the Downey shipyards in Arlington, Staten Island, N. Y. Shipments of fresh and cured meats rom Chicago for the week ended Nov. amounted to 48 373,000 pounds.

Food Administrator Hoover is going to Europe at the request of President Wilson to help the people of liber-Railroad Administration announced hat in August, 1918, railroads handled 2,000,000 tons of freight one mile more

War Industries Board, Food Administration and other government bodies may remain in existence until normal

tions are restored Major-General Omar Bundy, recentommander of the nith ATTILY Corps in France, was assigned to ommand of Camp Pike, Arkansas.

Orders were given for the arrest of Archduke Max, brother of Emperor Charles of Austria. Max was report-ed seen leaving the country. Fuel administrators in New England appealed to Garfield to reduce the coal supply from 30,000 000 tons

Swiss Federal Council has broken propoganda of the latter in Switzer

to 27,360,000 because of conservation

Quebec representatives of the erial Munitions Board received oriers to stop installing gun fittings on ships and stop providing gun crews

Lieut. Gordon V. Moy, of Plainfield J., reported missing in action opt. 26, returned to his squadron. officially credited with bringing down three airplanes Assistant Secretary of the Treasury

Thomas B. Love announced that it cost the government \$1,500,000 to write \$36 250,000,000 war risk insurance pol-A special British mission is in

Washington in conference with a com-mittee on distribution of cotton. They are planning to have British spinners more lower grade cotton. Alexander Munchie, chairman of the Democratic Committee of New Hamp-shire, has filed a petition for a re-

ount of votes in the senatoria election to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Jacob Gallinger. Two soldiers were killed and a dozn injured when a train carrying 1,20 botball rooters from Camp Grant

football rooters from Camp Grant, Rockford, to Chicago collided with a regular passenger trian on the Chicago Burlington & Quincy Railroad at legun to strike its celebration spin house, said:

Sugar Grove III.

William Bird a negro, was taken from the jail at Sheffleld, Ala., by a mob of 100 men and hanged. Student Army Training corps

NEWS RECEIVED ALONG

the rioters, was struck by a brick from the rest of the rioters, was struck by a brick from the rest of the rioters, was struck by a brick from the rest of the rioters, was struck by a brick from the rest of the rioters, was struck by a brick from the report of the signing of the armistice of the report of the armistice of the armistice of th it was a fact. Then there was great

ejoleing.
On Sunday both sides kept up intermittent artillery fire as a re-minder to each other that the order to cease hostilities ad not been received. With nightfall the duel became weaker, each side awaiting disting all firing of guns.

FEARFUL CONDITIONS EXISTING IN GERMANY

Amsterdam, Nov. 11.—It is stated up Pennsylvania avenue to the war department. Of that numon good authority here that William White House, the great throng of ber 2,250,000 had been sent to France,
Hohenzollern, the former German merrymakers recognized him and gave that or Russia. The remainder were emporer, will be interned in Holland.

ALL ARMY DRAFT CALLS ARE CANCELLED

Provost Marshal Crowder Has Sent Notice to Draft Boards Directing That the Movement of 252,000 Men Under Orders to Entrain Be Stopped Immediately-Until Further Orders No Inductions or Calls, Except for the Navy and Marine Corps, Will Be Permitted.

Washington, Nov. 11.—Almost the the original induction order was issection of the war department to-ty after announcement of the signing their order and serial number. the armistice with Germany was all also was specifically announced cancellation of all army draft calls that nothing in the cancellation of the der which more than 100,000 men calls shall operate to relieve from the and been ordered to entrain for camps consequences of his acts any regis-before November 30.

inquent or deserter,

By order of Secretary Baker, Prorost Marshal General Crowder today
directed local and district boards to Urgent telegrams prepared three days ago at the direction of Provost Marshal General Crowder were sent to all local draft boalds directing that the movement of 252,000 men under orders to entrain between today and Priday, be stopped immediately. The telegrams reached most of the boards in time, but a few men are known to have started for camp. Socretary Baker said, however, that wherever possible their immediate return to civil life would be arranged. Urgent telegrams prepared three continue to completion as expeditiously as possible, the classification all registrants who on September had attained their nineteenth and had not attained their 3.th birthday." The boards also were directed at the earliest appropriate moment to issue questionnaires to all eighteen-year-old youths who registered September "I have suspended further calls under the draft and inductions." Mr. Faker said. "There will be for the present no additional men brought in under the draft and to the extent that 12 and to complete their classification

de early as possible. General Crowder, however, directed he boards to discontinue immediately, "all work connected with the clas-shication of men who on September 12 had attained their 37th birthday can, we will turn back those men to have been entrained and have not and had not attained their 46th birth The Provost Marshal General's of-

day,"
"In entering," said Mr. Baker's order to General Crowder, "upon what
" a view of the mighty events
of the day, to be the final work of this ers of that system my personal congratulations upon their truly great uchievements of the past year and a half, achievements that have taxed to the utmost the time, the ability and the endurance of all those engaged in the work, and that have turnished the army to which in large measure must be given the credit for saving to the world both civilization and government by the people. To you, members cally qualified men between the ages of that system, must come a sense of cally qualified men between the ages duty well done which a loyalty, particular and 31 who were placed in class triotism and devotion such as yours one, now are in the service. The men can bring. The country and the world who were to have moved to camp this knows that it owes to you a debt of thanks and gratitude which cannot be measured by words but only by the affection, the respect and the esteem, now yours, of those among whom you Many of the men who were under to orders to move this week; originally were directed to entrain in October, I but their movement was held in because of the epidemic of influenza in

were directed to entrain in October, but their movement was held up because of the epidemic of influence in the army camps lest month.

General Crowder announced that registrants whose induction orders are cancelled or who are discharged after their entrainment for camps will revert to the status existing at the time.

NEW YORKERS, SUSPICIOUS, LONDON CELEBRATED SIGNING OF ARMISTICE

WERE LATE IN CELEBRATING London, Nov. 11.—(British Wireless Service).—The lord mayor of London, who, in response to calls from the New York, Nov. 11.-Eighteen hour,

Rev. Dr. James Champlin Fernald, clergyman, editor and author, died at his home at Montchir N. J.

William Bird a negro, was taken from the jail at Sheffield, Ala., by a mob of 100 men and hanged.

Major Radcliffe Heedmance has succeeded Colonel Charles A. Williams as commanding officer of the Harvard Student Army Training corps.

NEWS RECEIVED ALONG
THE AMERICAN FRONT

maining enemy.

The surrender of 5,000 cannon, 2,000 Carrender of 6,000 Carrend

CLEMECEAU TALKS

OF KAISER FOR MURDER New York, Nov. 11 .- Extradition of Paris, Nov. 11.—Premier Ciemenceau

Former Emperor William of Germany from Holland and his trial in England this he as been indicted tere, was urged here tonight by Jumes W. Gerard, "This is a great pleasure to receive "This is a great pleasure to receive you. I thank you for the visit.

"The armistice was signed at five o'clock this morning, Germany accepting all the conditions with slight modifications. We have to be very careful about the food problem in Germany. We cannot let the nation suffer famine. We must endure, ourselves, and at the same time keep our military superiority. former ambassador to Germany an impromptu address before a thea-ter audience.

Lord and the members of the board

Asking whether a man shall allowed to escape who had "killed so many people around the entire world." Mr. Gerard answered his own ques-

There is a treaty between Holland London, Nov. 11.—Dr. Soif, the German secretary, has deressed a message to Secretary of State Lansing requesting that Presidual Conditions' existing that Presidual Conditions' existing in Jermany.

"We have selzed all locomotives and other means of transport. The by which they can extradite the mitigate "the fearful conditions' existing in Jermany. The conditions is afternoon in the chamber of deputies. Thank you, regularly announced this afternoon in the chamber of deputies. Thank you, regularly announced the afternoon in the chamber of deputies. Thank you, regularly r you, court. I guess we all know what the verdict would be. When the hangman drops the trap he will be doing away with one of the world's greatest murderers."

CZECHO-SLOVAK REPUBLIC

. HAS BEEN ORGANIZED Washington, Nov. 11.—The Czecho-Slovak republic has begun its exist-ence and the Czecha and Slavs, now nboard. Later he arrived by motor numbering about 11,000,000 people, car, having abandoned the train because of shots fixed at the window of the car in which he was riding.

The ex-emperor joined als officers on the platform of the station of the

o nthe platform of the station of Eynsden. He was looking haggard and broken down. Although his newes appeared to be at the breaking point, he walked up and down the platform slowly, and then entered the train.

Thomas C. Masaryk, formerly professor of philosophy at the University of Prague and since 1915 president of the Czecho-Stovak nathonal council, which was recognized by the United States and the allies as a de factor government has been selected.

AT CAMP DEVENS during the naxt few weeks, while Marshal Fooh and the naval com-Ayer, Mass. Nov. 11.—The Twelith manders see to it that the terms of armistice which ended the fighting today are carried out. Thirty days is the armistice period and since it of visitors in gaily decorated automobiles streamed through Camp Davens acclaiming peace. It was announced that the work would continue as usual tomorrow, notwithstanding the fact that Governor McCail has proclaimed the victors and accepted by the vandished.

at the various headquarters.

IAN DIED ON PITTSFIELD.

NEW YORK EXPRESS TRAIN

The Norwalk Conn. Nov. 11.—A country, meeting at times with indom
taken over their dugouts and guins at spirit of sacrifice and giving during four years of uninterrupted fighting a sublime example of endurance and heroism daily, have fulfilled the task confided to them by the mother task confided to them by the mother of the sacrification and the sacrificat PRESIDENT DROVE THROUGH army from abroad, for curtailing war orders and other phases of war to peace conversion, and make recommendations within a few days.

TRAINING CONTINUES

| PEACE NEGOTIATIONS | Washington, Nov. 11.—Preparations for final peace negotiations will engrees American and allied statesment of government work is being army from abroad, for curtailing war planned and there will be no sudden to reactions in the munitions industries.

| TRAINING CONTINUES | TRAINING CONTINUE time. Delay for evacuation prolonged by twenty-four hours for the left bank of the Rhine beside the five days: PRESIDENT DROVE THROUGH south Norwalk Conn. Nov. 11.—A country, meeting at times with indomitable energy the chemy assaults, and died on a Pittsfield-New York express train on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad late today. The body was taken from the train here and the local medical examiner said the womn his died of heart fialure. The only mark of possible identification found was a card in her handbag on which was written:

Mrs. Locy C. Hubbard, summer home, Specifield, Massa, winter home, Wood-hard into force today at 11 e'clock."

Convoying Of Shipping to Convoying of Shipping to European ports necessary now that hostilities have ceased. London, Nov. 12, 1.28 a. m .- The therefore, thirty-one days in all. Mod-ifications of the text with that brought by (courier) Helldorf will be transof Washington's peace celebration to-night, President Wilson, with Mrs. Wilson seated beside him, drove down Pennsylvania avenue through throngs Washington, Nov. 11.—The mitted by radio. ARMY IS 3,764,677 MEN division continued without interrup-tion its training for war while throngs Pennsylvania avenue through throngs of shoutine merrymakers. He was fecognized by few.

When the president was returning today, according to official figures at FORMER KAISER MAY BE INTERNED IN HOLLAND